

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER
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Phil. A. Hafner, - - - Editor.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT
Issued by the weather bureau at
Washington, D. C., for the week
beginning Wednesday, August 4—
Fair weather is indicated during
the week.

The above were the government
weather forecasts for the past
week for THIS SECTION. And it
has rained almost continuously.
This service costs the people hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars an-
nually. And who gets any benefit
out of it, except the high-salaried
political job-holders?

For this week the predictions
are—
Fair weather is indicated for
four or five days, probably follow-
ed by showers the last two or
three days. Temperature will be
moderate.

THERE IS DANGER AHEAD
Max S. Hayes in Cleveland Citizen.
Horace Greeley, America's great
est editor once said: "Give me
control of the news distributing
agencies, and I will control the
liberties and very lives of the peo-
ple."

Greeley was president of the
New York Typographical Union
before he became editor of the
New York Tribune. He hated slav-
ery in every form—whether it
was the chattel slavery of the
South or the growing wage-slav-
ery of the North—and upon
many occasions, like Lincoln, he
warned the workingmen prior to
and after the Civil War that the
corporations (trusts and monop-
olies were practically unknown at
that period) were acquiring spe-
cial privileges and would use their
powers to exact even greater
tribute from labor in the shape of
increased profits. And finally the
bulk of the nation's wealth would
be in the control of a few thou-
sand rich families.

That prediction has been virtu-
ally fulfilled as the United
States Census Bureau, the income
tax returns and numerous investi-
gations have thoroughly estab-
lished. One individual alone con-
trols over a billion of wealth
scores of other families count
their fortunes in hundreds of mil-
lions and several thousand more
are "worth" from a million up-
ward.

On the other hand, there are
millions of working class families
in this country who, if the heads
of the household are unemployed
for a few weeks, suffer in dire
want and misery, as the present
agitation all over the country
abundantly proves.

Is there any worker who is fool-
ish enough to imagine that those
nabobs who control the land, rail-
ways, mines and great mills and
factories will yield control of the
privileges? They will not do so,
but they are constantly scheming
to speed up the machinery and
drive the workers harder to se-
cure even greater profits.

LINCOLN ON LABOR.

An honest laborer digs coal at
about 70 cents a day, while the
President digs abstractions at
about \$70 dollars a day. The
coal is clearly worth more than
the abstractions, and yet what a
monstrous inequality in the prices.
Inasmuch as good things are
produced by labor, it follows that
all such things by right belong to
those whose labor has produced
them. But it has so happened, in
all ages of the world, that some
have labored and others have
without labor enjoyed a large
proportion of the fruits. This is
wrong and should not continue.
To secure to each laborer the
whole product of his labor, or as
nearly as possible, is a worthy
object of any good government.

As labor is the common burden
of our race, so the effort of some
to shift their share of the burden
onto the shoulders of others is
the great durable curse of the
race.

The strongest bond of human
sympathy, outside of the family
relation should be one uniting all
working people, of all nations,
and tongues and kindreds.

These capitalists generally act
harmoniously and in concert to
fleece the people, and now, that
they have got into a quarrel
with themselves, we are called
upon to appropriate the people's
money to settle the quarrel.

The same spirit says, "You toil
and work and earn bread, and I'll
eat it." No matter in what shape
it comes, whether from the mouth
of a king who seeks to bestride
the people of his own nation and
live by the fruits of their labor,
or from one race of men as an
apology for enslaving another
race, it is the same tyrannical
principle.

I believe each individual is nat-
urally entitled to do as he pleas-
es with himself and the fruits of
his labor, so far as it in no wise
interferes with any other man's
rights.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

There can be no absolute priv-
ate title to land. All private tit-
les, whether called fee simple or
otherwise, are and must be subor-
dinate to the public title. The
Socialist Party tries to prevent
land from being used for the pur-
pose of exploitation and specula-
tion. It demands the collective
possession, control or manage-
ment of land to whatever extent
may be necessary to attain that
end. It is not opposed to occupa-
tion and possession of land by
those using it in a useful and
bona fide manner without ex-
plicitly stating that it is the
National Socialist platform.

OUR JUNGLE SYSTEM.
"It is the private opinion of the
media-literatur, frequently ex-
press, that until medical men are
state officials, and like men of
Annapolis and West Point, are
paid from the day they begin to
study, there will never be a near-
ly perfect medical training."—New
York Medical Journal.

Most people would pass the
above by without serious consid-
eration. But it introduces a very
great question. The government
will train men in the art of
wholesale murder and pay them
from the day they enlist. But if
anybody wants to become a healer
of men he can do so only if he is
fortunate enough to have parents
able to educate him.

As a rule the soldier is a brute
not fit to be among men. If he
is really a Christian, if he is
not so when he enlists, his train-
ing and associations make him so.
This class of society is fed, cloth-
ed, paid and pensioned by the gov-
ernment and the highest rewards
are paid to men who invent the
most destructive war machinery.
And at the same time we hypocri-
tically pray and sing, "Peace on
earth; good will toward men."
Rotten!

As a patient medical men are the
most rational and humane people
among us. They go to relief of
the sick and suffering to relieve
them—often knowing that they
will not even get pay for the med-
icine used. But they go—regard-
less of the weather conditions or
the time of day or night. And
for this class of benefactors the
government has no inducement to
offer.

I, for one, believe that we have
at least as much use for doctors
as for soldiers, and that the gov-
ernment, the people, should ar-
range for a more sane system of
medical service. Take, for in-
stance, a town like St. Louis with
a dozen doctors. Half the num-
ber would be plenty. The people
must support them all. Suppose
these were paid by the state or
community and organized into a
medical body to preserve the
health of the people there. Don't
you know that they could PRE-
vent much sickness and disease,
and that the poorest person of
the community would have the
benefit of the combined medical
skill of them all?

WOMEN IN CANADA.

The majority of the married
women of Manitoba, Canada, are
both homeless and childless in the
eyes of the law. That so many
women have good homes, and a
right to their children, is merely
through the courtesy of their
husbands, and not because they
are entitled to any such consid-
eration.

At marriage, men frequently
solemnly promise to endow their
wives with all their worldly
goods. According to the legal
interpretation this seems to mean
that the woman promises to en-
dow her husband with the fruits
of her labor from marriage until
death.

A woman may help her husband
to get a home, she may put
money, strength and time into it,
she may give her youth and her
womanhood to it, and in the end
she has no claim on it unless it is
in her name, which does not hap-
pen once in a thousand times.

Her husband may sell the place
may take another woman into
the house to live, and the wife
has no recourse. The place is not
hers, even the clothing she has on
her back does not legally belong to
her. The home for which she has
given the best of her life may be
sold away from her; it may be
willed away from her. She may
be left in old age homeless and
penniless.

No mother in Manitoba has any
claim on her children. The chil-
dren of Manitoba have but one
parent and that is the father.
The father can give away, send
away, take away and will away
his children from their mother
and she has no recourse. By hav-
ing the power to will away their
children men have reached back
from the grave and taken a child
from its mother.

Laws are not made for the
good and just, but for the bad
and unjust and the women of
Manitoba are rising up and de-
manding plain common sense,
every day justice for their sis-
ters.—Lillian Beynon Thomas, Po-
litical Equality League.

WHEN THE MASS MOVES.

The real, the most dynamic
force, that is destined to bring
about an increased measure of life
and happiness to all is the move-
ment of the masses themselves.
Any reforms which we may
achieve, the social and economic
justice toward which we are
striving, the equality of opportu-
nity which should be the right
and heritage of every child born
into the world, must come from
the masses. The people them-
selves are the life-giving force of so-
ciety. It is they who must act
and dare and do. The movement
for social achievement and hap-
piness is greater than any foun-
dation or any government.

Behind each organization that
sets before itself the task of add-
ing to the sum total of social well-
being is always the stirring sea of
public action and sentiment; a
sea which knows no bounds, recog-
nizes no "isms" as the last work
on truth and justice and which
carries all so-called great men
like so many whitecaps on the
crest of the waves. It is this all-
embracing movement of the mass-
es which is the supreme dictator
of modern life and to which the
will of every individual, however
great, must bend, if the bending of
that will be necessary to the wel-
fare of the social whole.—Frank
P. Walsh.

So long as the workers take the
advice of the boss on political mat-
ters the boss will remain boss.

WANT MERCHANDISE.
A 30-acre well improved farm,
within one-fourth mile of Kensett,
Ark., a flourishing town with 8
railroads. On main traveled road
rich, level and not a rock on it.
Price, \$2,400. Clear title. Grow-
ing crops, \$200; cattle and tools
\$300. Will exchange all for a
clean STOCK OF MERCHANDISE
at its cash value. Possession now.
Write and describe what you want
at once. W. W. WALTERS,
Kensett, Ark.

IN THE COURTS.

Circuit and county courts were
both grinding last week. The
circuit court adjourned Friday to
Thursday of this week—making
the fifth week of the administra-
tion of "stern justice." It looks
like the "old guard" is trying to
saddle all of the expense possi-
ble on our busted treasury, so as to
hinder the present county court
in its effort to get on a cash basis.
The cost of the petit jury alone
will exceed fifteen hundred dollars
to say nothing of the grand jury.
Of the enormous batch of prison-
ers we had, only three—two ne-
groes and a white man—were ta-
ken to the penitentiary, which in-
dicates that "stern justice" is
softening some.

Will somebody please tell us
WHY that grand jury was called
into being? If it was for the
purpose of making that "report,"
the desired effect was not real-
ized. The Kicker's comment, on
it last week caused much discus-
sion, and the people understood.
In Dunklin county no grand jury
had been drawn for a year. When
circuit court convened two weeks
ago, Judge Walker made an order
directing that a grand jury be
DRAWN BY THE COUNTY COURT.

There is a difference between a
jury drawn by lot from among
hundreds of citizens by members of
the county court in open session,
and a jury selected under the di-
rection of one man. Why was not
our county court directed to draw
a jury, as was done in Dunklin
county? The county court was in
session last week or, for that mat-
ter, could have been called into
action at any time.

But, as I said last week, some-
body must have "put one over" on
that grand jury, and it was a
very foolish somebody at that.

The evident purpose of the re-
port was to criticize the present
court, and to use it as campaign
thunder next year. But the court
"handed it back" to them in a
dignified way, endorsing their re-
port and commending their
"diligent work" and "helpful sug-
gestions." The court made this
order of record:

"In the matter of the report of
the grand jury, the court having
in its possession a copy of report,
and having read and considered
same, hereby desires to make re-
cord of its approval of said report
and the suggestions offered there-
in."

"We are glad to note their find-
ings of the inmates of the county
farm and jail to be well cared for
and under good management; and
also approve their suggestion of
painting the jail on the inside,
which it has been the custom of
the court to do once a year; and
it is hereby ordered that William
Ellis be appointed special commis-
sioner and directed to have jail
painted as soon as convenient."

Also, we are glad to note that
the work of county officers meets
the approval of that honorable
body, and we also endorse the sug-
gestion made as to the appropriat-
ing of large sums of money, which
was done by FORMER courts as a
matter of convenience and the
saving of expense, which has been
discontinued by the present court
—the account of which has been

checked up and accounted for.
"The county court commends the
grand jury for its diligent work,
helpful suggestions as offered and
pledges co-operation along all
lines of improvement for the good
of the county and people gener-
ally."

Julius Missett, Harvey Moore
and B. F. Marshall were appointed
directors of Levee Dist. 2.

Dramshop license granted to J.
A. Storer, Chaffee.
Sheriff ordered to foreclose on
deed of trust given by J. W. Cole-
man, Morley.

Appointment of W. H. Castleman
as deputy assessor approved.
J. D. Rodgers, Morley, exempt
from poll tax.

Dave Wallace, Benedict Scherer,
Elbert Myers and Frank Klipfel
exempt from poll tax.

Chris Heisserer ordered to finish
bridge on Glueck Hill.
M. S. Murray pays another \$50
on Hill shortage.

Dramshop license granted to F.
J. Dannenmueller, Keiso.
Sheriff ordered to foreclose on
\$2,000 school fund mortgage of
Edith Applegate.

Allowances.—E. L. Grant, watch-
ing jail 20 days, \$25; Lawrence
Diebold, ladder for court house,
\$2; M. S. Murray, surveyor, \$182;
A. A. Evans, overseer, \$151; W. F.
road work, \$7.50; Chris Heisserer,
overseer, \$817.70; John Goche,
overseer, \$58.18; M. F. Brown,
overseer, \$18.90; Chas. Oliver, over-
seer, \$89.40; Walter Irvin, over-
seer, \$78.38; W. J. Slinkard, bridge
lumber, \$239.12; J. W. Moore, over-
seer, \$94.50; D. A. Potter, over-
seer, \$18.95; Henry Sanders, over-
seer, \$56.95; Joe Morie, overseer,
\$215.95; J. G. Kluge, road work,
\$140.75; Carter Foster, road
work, \$43.50; L. A. Schaefer, road
work, \$15; C. F. Spann, road work,
\$25; Wm. Ellis, board of prisoners
for month of July, \$307.

HERE AND YONDER.

Monday a middle-aged woman
came into the Kicker office asking
for help. Asked where she was
from, she said, Dunklin county. "I
have been working out," she said,
"but I have three children, and
nobody wants the children." The
poor woman should have pigs in-
stead of children. Anybody will
care for pigs. They have a mar-
ket value. But, to change this
would "break up the home."

Judge McCarthy of the Pemiscot
county circuit court appointed a
Board of Visitors, composed of
three men and three women, who
are to visit the poor farm, jail,
and so on, at least once in six
months, to see that the inmates
are humanely treated. There is a
law authorizing this.

In an automobile wreck near
Chaffee Thursday night, Fred Clay
emerged with a mashed foot, Leo
Stopaugh with a broken leg, Carl
Krieser was internally hurt, and
Carl Stopaugh had the appear-
ance of having gone through the
skinning machine.

Clay Mitchell of New Madrid and
Miss Lucille Proffitt, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Proffitt, were
married at the home of the bride's
parents in Chaffee last week and
will make their home in New Mad-
rid.

Cape Girardeau reports a bonded
debt of \$3,722 for that city of
15,000 inhabitants. We, with a
population of about 300, can beat
that. We bonded our village for
\$4,500 to "improve the streets."

Dunklin county has been dry for
a long time, but an effort was
made Monday to dampen Ken-
net's county seat. There were 805
votes cast, and the dries won by
69 votes.

The dry weather predicted by

the government experts seems to
have "rained out" many of the
Kicker correspondents this week.
I want to hear from all of them
next week.

The Phillips lumber plant at the
Cape went up in smoke Sunday
Three mules also burned. The loss
is estimated at \$80,000, two-thirds
of which is covered by insurance.

Judge Ranney, of the Cape Gir-
ardeau Court of Common Pleas,
held court here Wednesday in a
drainage matter as special judge.
The job of paying certain streets
in Forneft was awarded to a St.
Louis firm at \$88,862. This will
provide some work for the idle.

The marriage of August Weiler-
of Keiso and Miss Emma Schlosser
of New Hamburg was announced
at New Hamburg Sunday.

The Senior Epworth League of
Chaffee put on an entertainment
at Robertson's hall here Friday
night.

John Stike will give one of his
famous balls at New Hamburg on
Monday night, August 16.

Mrs. Hafner is suffering from a
severe cold and sore eye this week
and is suffering considerably.

If you want old newspapers you
can have them free. Come in.
John Hamm of New Hamburg is
in California.

FROM LUXEMBURG.

The John Enderle family were
given a little surprise Sunday by
the unannounced invasion of their
home by Joe Scherer and family,
Joe Weiler and family, Wm. Leible
and family, Joe Blattel, Joe Glas-
tetter, B. J. Enderle and family,
Albin Martin and family, Dennis
Diebold and family and Chas. Heu-
ring and family, Andy Scherer
and family, Miss Lucille Reuch,
Albert Dumey and sister, Miss Lu-
lu, and Theophil Scherer Jr. They
reminded John Enderle of his 53d
birthday anniversary, and all en-
joyed themselves hugely.

Mrs. O. J. Dannenmueller of Keiso,
Mrs. Frank Blattel, Mrs. Varis
Lallamondier and daughter Mar-
tha, Miss Amanda Dohogne and
Mrs. Albin Martin spent a day of
last week with Mrs. Joe Blattel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Scherer have
moved to their new home below
Oran on the Joe Diebold farm.
The people in this neighborhood
have worked the road in the Drury
bottom along the bridge.

Chas. Diebold of New Hamburg
bought two calves of Wm. Leible.
Len Spradlin and mother were
at Keiso Monday.

FROM COMMERCE.

J. B. Torbert and grand-daughter,
Miss Sadie Daily, returned to
their home in St. Louis last week.
The young folks enjoyed a nice
marsh mellow party at Anderson
Grove Friday evening.

Miss Virgie Anderson has come
home from an eight months' stay
in Tennessee.

John Ford has moved to the P.
B. Helf farm near the tile plant.
Mrs. Garner of Cairo is here vis-
iting her sister.

Miss Pat Maupin returned to St.
Louis Sunday.
Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM FORNEFT.

Mrs. J. J. Clifford and children
went to Herrin, Ill. Sunday, to be
present at the funeral of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Louis Bunch.

George Hayden has returned to
his job at the Union Store after a
much needed vacation.

Erskine Miller is again able to
play conductor on his delivery
wagon.

The Rebbecks picnicked at Hill-
leman springs Sunday.

John McLaughlin is again behind
the counter at Schriefer's.

Mrs. Frank Hughes is visiting at
Sherman, Texas.
Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM ORAN.
Wm. D. Halter of Bleda was in
Oran Monday and said he had
shipped his household goods and
farm tools to Colorado, where he
has home-steaded 320 acres of
land, and will leave with his fam-
ily in a few days. Slowly but
surely our young farmers are be-
ing driven away from Scott coun-
ty by the land monopolists.

Doc Myers and John Barnes clo-
sed a deal whereby Doc sold his
farm south of here to John and
received a house and lot in Oran
as part pay on the farm. Doc also
bought 80 acres of timbered land
on Beach Ridge, but expects to
move to Oran in the fall.

Frank Heisserer has received a
new Birdsall clover huller. He
says there is considerable clover
to be threshed in his community.

J. T. Marrs of Blodgett was in
Oran Saturday.

FROM MORLEY.
C. P. Underwood has returned
from Warrensburg, Mo., where he
has been for some time. He re-
ports Warrensburg as being a
good town, having no saloons and
in that respect being a better city
for a state normal than the Cape.

He also saw the residence there
for which Caleb Matthews traded
some Southeast Missouri land.

J. D. Bowman and R. K. Finley,
who were at Oran a few days, are
here again—Mr. Bowman buying
melons and Mr. Finley running the
botting works.

Smiley & Beardslee's store and
C. D. Harris' drug store were bur-
glarized Monday night. Blood-
hounds were used but they failed
to locate anyone.

Rev. Baker passed thru here on
his way to Stoddard county Mon-
day, where he has appointments
to preach.

Rev. Dorris has been called to
conduct a revival at the Richwood
church.

A. A. Evans returned from at ew
days visit in Illinois Tuesday.
They heavy rains have put a
check on melon shipping.

Jesse Miller is back from Poplar
Bluff.

Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM DIVIDING RIDGE.
While coming home Saturday
evening, A. C. Miller ran his car
into a ditch and somewhat dam-
aged it. Andy could probably con-
trol old Beck better than a car.

The printer blundered in these
items last week. It was Wm. San-
der and Miss Pauline Elbert that
were married. The printer got it
Wm. Uelman.

Wm. Spradlin has bought an In-
ternational hay baler that he says
will bail a man out of jail.

Wm. Uelman has ordered a new
clover huller which is expected to
arrive this week.

The Jackson ball team played
Illmo Sunday and were defeated
9 to 2.

Herman Uelman and family
drove to Mannings Sunday.

Miss Bertie Daugherty visited
Mrs. Jas. Ansell Sunday.

Walter Uelman is working in
the bank at Illmo.

PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING.

Willie—Paw, what is the gen-
der of echo—masculine or femi-
nine?

Paw—Feminine, my son. Echo
always has the last word.

Maw—Willie, you finish your
lessons and go to bed.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

CAUGHT ON FIRST.

He—Id no idea you would ac-
cept me the first time I proposed.

She—And did you think I would
be the second time?

He—Oh, there would have been
no second time.—Boston Tran-
script.

PUBLIC SALE.
Saturday, Aug. 21, at my place,
two miles Southeast of Benton,
on the Blodgett road, I will sell four
work mules, one family mare, two
milk cows, an 8-foot Deering bind-
er, stalk cutter, three wagons, wheel
drill, mower, two hay-rakes, wheat
sulkies and many other articles.
Terms—Five dollars and under,
cash; over \$5 a credit of twelve
months will be given, purchaser
giving 8 per cent note with ap-
proved security. If paid at ma-
turity no interest will be char-
ged. WM. TREINEN.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
Ship us your wool and hides.
Farmers Co-Operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.
If you have anything to sell at
public auction, write or phone me.
Practical auctioneer, J. A. Scam-
ahorn, Chaffee, Mo. 28-41


For Sale—First class residence
property in the town of Benton.
Apply to T. P. STONE, Benton.

For Sale—A good 160-acre farm,
7 miles south of Commerce—pro-
tected by levee. Easy terms.
W. J. Worsley, Commerce, Mo.

For Sale—A complete butcher's
outfit, including a large refrigera-
tor. W. J. Worsley, Commerce

Send us one dollar and get five
pounds of good coffee by parcels
post delivered to your door.
Send for Grocery price list.
Farmers Co-Operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Neglect YOUR EYES!


DR. J. J. SCHNEIDER,
THE CAPE OPTICIAN
will be at

BENTON, MO.,
Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 27
At Benton Hotel.

NEW HAMBURG, MO.,
Aug. 25, Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 24
At Dr. Schindler's

KELSO, MO.,
Aug. 24, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 28
At Dr. Rodenmayer's

At home Sundays, 310, N. Middle
Street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
No charge for examination and
or consultation. Glasses fitted
from \$2.50 up.

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the
terms of the CONTINENTAL
MORTGAGE COMPANY you can
secure it at 6 per cent for any le-
gal purpose on approved real es-
tate. Terms easy; tell us your
wants and we will co-operate
with you. PETTY & COMPANY,
1419, Lytton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

THIS MAY MEAN MONEY

OR LIFE TO YOU—READ IT.
Dr. D. C. Pollock of Campbell, Mo.
is a pioneer in his profession. In
the last 15 years he has special-
ized in the treatment of Cancer.
He has testimonials from scores
of reliable people, in five differ-
ent states. He removes the can-
cer, root and branch. WITH MED-
ICINE ALONE. His fees are very
reasonable. Write him for par-
ticulars.—Adv.

TO THE FARMERS OF

SCOTT COUNTY:
Why give your wheat away
when you can get the top price
for same by shipping to us? If
you need sacks, write us and we
will give you full information
how to ship and what the market
is. Address,
Farmers Co-Operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE KICKER

Is the NEWS-Paper of

SCOTT COUNTY

It is the ONLY Paper in Southeast Missouri
Published by, and in the Interest of, the